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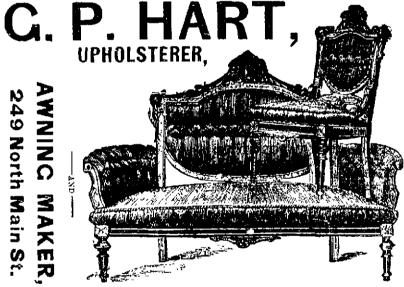
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Chancery Notice.

STATE OF ILLINOIS, | 66. COUNTY OF MACON. | 66. In the Circuit Court, to September Term, 1885.

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Thomas J. Underwood vs. Azelia Underwood.

Affidavit of the non-residence in the state of lilinoise it he above named Azelia Underwood, detendant in said cause, having been filed in the office of the Clerk of the circuit court of Macon county, lilinois, notice is hereby given to the said defondant that said complainant has filed in the circuit court of Macon county, lilinois, his bill of complaint to September term, 1885, of said court; that a summons in said cause has boen issued against you, the said defondant, returnable at the court house in Decatur, Macon county, lilinois, on the first day of the next September term, 1885, of the said court, to be held at the court house in the fourth Monday in the month of September, 1885 as by law required and that said cause is still pending in said court.

Now, ucless you, the said defondant, shall appear in said court to the first day of the said next September term thereof, 1885, and plead, answer or denur to said bill, the same and the matters therein stated, will be taken as confessed by you, and a decree cintered against you the said.

nii: Decatur, Hilinois, July 7, 1885. R. McCLFLLAN, Circuit Clerk. H. Pasco, Sol, for Compi't. July 7 d4w

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ing season, a

—In plowing use a subsoiler to loosen the hard-pan, or else gradually bring up the heavy clay by sinking the plow a little deeper each year. Another profitable way is to give two plowings, first bringing the clay to the surface and then throwing it back again.— -Pork pudding: Salt pork freshened and chopped very fine, one cupful; one cupful; one cupful

molasses, half cupful sour cream, on cupful bread \_rumbs, one cupful corn meal, three cupfuls each of soda cloves and cinnamon, half nutmeg Steam two hours and eat with sweet ened cream or milk. -Boston Globa. -The ordinary pail that is used for scrubbing in the kitchen does not sound very ornamental, but if it is painted black or any other color, with bands of gold on the hoops and wreaths of flowers painted between them, the pail lined with satin of a contrasting shade, with a drawn bag top, it makes a very good scrap-basket, or as a pail without any lining, it makes

a stand for a large plant. -Stuffed tomatoes: Take some full sized, ripe tomatoes, cut them in half and extract some of the interior. Pre pare stuffing with bread crumbs cheese, chopped onions, parsley and other sweet herbs and mix with a couple of eggs. Stuff the tomatoes, sprinkle bread crumbs over them, place a small piece of butter on each and bake in a quick oven. To be served up and each quite hot.—The with competent engineer, for thresh-

-A good wash for roofs and buildings is as follows: Slake lime in a close box to prevent the escape of steam, and when slaked pass it through sieve. To every six quarts of this lime add one quart of rock salt and one gallon of water. After this, boil and kim clean. To every five gallons of this add, by slow degrees, three-quarters of a pound of potash and tour quarts of fine sand. Coloring matter may be added it desired. Apply with a paint or whitewash brush.—Philadelghui Press.

-Corsican cookery I propose to represent by one favorite dish-chest nut pudding. It is easily made Boil about twenty-five large chestnuts, peel and pound them well in a mortar. Mix the yolks of twelve and whites of six eggs, well beaten with three pints of cream and a half a pound of fresh but-ter sweeten with white sugar Then and the chestnut paste, stirring over fire till it thickens. Prepare a pie dish with pull paste, pour in mixture and bake. It may be eaten with wine sauce or without.—Roston Budget SMALL FARMS.

The Greatest Profits Not Always Realized From the Largest Areas.

Farmers will not, as a class, venture seyond those crops that are quickly worked, and require but little labor. They do not consider that by devoting labor to a crop that it is the labor they sell, and not the article produced True, all articles possess certain values, but they are the result of labor, and the greater the amount of labor bestowed upon the crop, the more valuable it becomes, as the yield is larger and the quality improved. There are certain crops that farmers do not grow, and yet they are more prolitable than any of the cereals. For instance, let us consider asparagus. It is a crop that is slow in yielding returns, but once is slow in yielding returns, but once secured it is a permanent investment. In the neighborhood of Rochester, N Y, the farmers are turning their attention to it. They make the ground very rich and pulverize it well. The crop is planted deep, and treated every fall to liberal applications of manure. salt, and mineral fertilizers, which are turned down by shallow plowing in the spring and harrowed smooth. the asparagus is three years old it yields one ton per acre, at live cuttings each, or five tons, selling readily at on hundred dollars per ton, or a product of five hundred dollars per acre. This is equal to the product of twenty acres of wheat at twenty-live bushels per

acre, and selling at one dollar pe-bushel. Another excellent crop is celery which, though quicker than asparagus, requires more labor. In the region of Kalamazoo it is grown extensively. A few parties having grown it on a pic ot reclaimed swamp land, others folof reclaimed swamp land, others re-lowed, and to-day it is giving a large profit to all engaged in its culture. It is estimated that the average value of an acre of celery is six bundred dollars, and that the annual crop reaches from twenty-five thousand to thirty thousand plants per acre. This industry was begun by those who could not make the land pay in any other manner. In other sections Lima beans, green peas, sweet corn, and the small fruits are raised in large quantities. The farmer may contend, however, that these crops belong to the market gardener. Suppose they do, and yet they can not be monopolized by any class. If, by cultivating one acre, a much profit can be produced as by cultivating twenty, will it not be to the advantage of the farmer to put his labor where it will be the most serviceable? We think so, and see no reason why farmers should be content simply because they have followed a certain course from boyhood and do not wish to deviate. We admit that some farms may not be adopted to the crops that pay best, but every farmer should test his land and thus learn what it will do. He should cultivate, by way of experiment, all the garden crops, and select some kind as a specialty which seems best adapted for the purpose. There is another point overlooked by farmers, which is that they do not sup-

ply themselves with garden vegetables.
They buy everything from gardeners or
in the cities, when they could raise
more than they require if the prejudice against the hoe, rake and spade be discarded. No wonder is it that the poys leave the farm after being confined from their earliest days to maturity on pork, milk and corn bread To grow special crops not only sup-plies the family, but yields large profits as well, and it is to the interests of the farmers that they give this subject their attention .-- Farm, Field and Stockman.

The Prettiest Lady in Decatur Remarked to a friend the other day that she knew Kemp's Baisam for the Throat and Lungs was a superior remedy, as it stopped her cough instantly when others bad no effect whatever. So to prove this Dr. A. J. Stoner, druggist, No. 14 south side new square, will guarantee it to all. Price 50 cents and \$1. Trial size free.

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TUESDAY EVE., JULY 14, 1895.

STATISTICS show that 13,000 death Have occurred from cholera during the present epidemic in Spain.

The second number of the Labor Bulletin, Bert Stowart editor, made its appearance yesterday, and is to be issued regularly hereafter.

JEFF DAVIS is a chronic kicker. His latest whine is with reference to a certain school history of the United States, which does not suit him. It hardly could suit him, if it told the truth.

Ir Joe Mackin gets into the penitentiary by sentence of the United States court he will doubtless expect President Cleveland to pardon him, for was it not understood that one of the things the latter was elected to do was to "turn the rascals out?"

Ir is mentioned in the Washington dispatches that the Rev. Byron Sunderland, who preaches at the church that President Cleveland attends, took occasion to say in his sermon Sunday that the Almighty can be worshipped as well in the woods and by the streams as in the meeting-houses. This was understood to be a vindication of the President, who had gone fishing. "Tar "offensive partisan" must go.

The pension agent at Philadelphia, a gallant Union soldier, has been replaced by a bitter Democrat, who has appointed as his assistant an officer in the Confeberate army, who, as late as 1868, wrote a book enlo gizing Jeff Davis and denouncing Lincoln as "a political scavenger." But he is a good Democrat, and fit aspociate for Lamar, Carland, and the other "patriots" with whom Cleveland surrounds himself. "Tgz best evidence the public has

yethad of the onormous pressure brought to bear upon President Cleveland by the hungry hordo of office-seekers is the report that he can find no time even to go a fishing, except on Sunday. Poor man! the most ordinary duties of life nast be neglected in order that the offensive partisans may be sent to the rear, and if the great head of the government is to be restricted to Sunday for fishing the finny tribe will have plenty of opportunity to increase and grow. SECRETARY of the Navy Whitney

entertained the President and the other mombers of the Cabinet as las guests at the Woodmont Chib-House, on the Upper Potomic, on eteambeat ride down the Potomac previously tendered to the President by Secretary Whitney, "not in a naval vessel, but at his own expense." Mr. Whitney is probably as well able to be liberal as any man in the country. He is a millionaire, and made his millions by the easy process of wrecking and getting possession of railroads built with other people's millions. As his money came easily, he should spend it generously. A Washington special of Monday

has this crumb of comfort for the It is stated here to day, on very

good authority, that the President has called a halt in the removals of officeholders on other than the very best of reasons. He has suddenly discovered, the statement says, that his civil-service programme is being violated by almost every department, especially by the Treasury and Post Office Departments and the Pension Bureau, where large numbers of dismissals are being made on the most flimsy protexts. The story is that he told the Cabinet sternly that it must be stopped at once, and that they must account to him personally for every removal that had been made, with the reasons therefor, that he might determine for himself whether his confidence in them and their subordinates was being violated. As for Higgins, Black and others of their class, he sent for them personally, and, it is said, sat down so hard upon them, that they have been uttorly paralyzed since.

THE Prohibition candidate for Governor of Chie, the Rev. Leonard, made a speech in Cleveland, which we find published in the Democratic press of that city. He says: "Be. tween us and the goal we strive for are two walls. The first of these is the Republican party, the second the Democratic. So the first break must be the Republican party. It is war to the knife and the knife to the hilt." He proceeds to say: "There is one difference between me and Judge Foraker, and that is he wants to be Governor and I don't." Are we to infer that Mr. Leonard simply wants a Democrat to be Governor

Whisky drinkers will possibly be encouraged to argue in favor of the safety of full barrels of their favorite beverage when they learn that last week at Ionia, Mich., an empty whicky barrel exploded when a match was scratched upon its head, blowing men through windows and setting the building on fire. A large majority of the red-nosed fraternity appear to be in imminent danger by carrying match boxes in their pock-

### BY TELEGRAPH

FROM WASHINGTON.

An Important Decision Affecting Over Thirty Million Acres of Public Lands.

The Withdrawal of Lands By the Com missioner Not Operative as a Prohibition of Settlements and Entries.

The President Calls a Halt-Ex-Union Soldiers to Be Preferred-Cancelled.

An Important Land Decision. WASHINGTON, D. &C., July 14.-Land Commissioner Sparks has rendered an important decision in a case which recently came before him, affirming the right of entry, under the public land laws and decisions of the Supreme Court of the United States, of lands heretofore withdrawn by the woluntary action of the General Land Offor rallroad indemnity purposes, where no requirements of law existed for making such withdrawal. This decision affects over thirty millions kept out of the market for many years in the interest of railroad corporations. The Commissioner cites at length from leading decisions of the Supreme Court, and concludes as follows:

and concludes as follows:

\*Following these decisions, by the authority by which I am governed, I must hold that a withdrawal of land by the Commissioner of the General Land office, when, as in the present instance, withdrawals from settlement, entry, or other appropriation, are not regulated by law, are effective only as intermetion and editing the limits within which referred solventions may be made in a present flow and manner, but are not open. which retinically solicitions may be made on a proper time and manner, but are not operative as a prohibition of settlements and entities within such limits, under the public hand have, prior to the time when a lawful seternon by the railroad company has actually been made." Called a Halt, WASHINGTON, D. C., July 11.-The

Star this evening under the caption of "Calling a Halt," "The President Puts Ilis Foot Down," says: "The President has called a halt. A little over a week ago the orders went out to the departments that all dismissals and appointment to sill places not vacant must stop at once. \* \* \* The exposition of the loose ways of the appointment clerks of the Treasury, the others the present followed by the attempt to prevent the appointment of Kellar under the civil service law; the sweep in the Department of Justice; the indiscriminate filling of charges in the Post-office Department, and the alleged disposition of the Commissioner of Pensions to make a clean sweep in the pension office, have attract ed the President's attention, and he has asked his advisors to explain their acion, and ordered them meanwhile to Ex-Union Soldiers Preferred.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 14.-In an-

pointing fourth-class Postmasters First Assisbunt Postmaster-General Stevenson will give preference to the ex-Union soldiers, who are found capable of filling Canceled. Wishington, D. C., July 14.-The

President has canceled Secretary Teller's

order removing the Land Office from bordwood to Rapid City, Dakota IN THE SADDLE,

News From the Lost Troop of St. Louis

St. Louis, Mo., July 14. - Mr. A. B. Thompson, President of the Cavalry Company, returned yesterday morning from Potosi, where he left the boys Sunday. "They are all in high giee, good spirits and in the best of health," said Mr. Thompson, "As for myself, I shaply Sanday. It is alleged that this experience of the connected with the trip. I leave again to-night to continue the murch and will join the company to-morrow at Iron-

"A most enjoyable time, I can assure

you. We have never enjoyed ourselves more. The weather has been extremely hot, and for some of the boys, who were not used to riding, it did come a little hard for a day or two, but they are all broken in now. Anybody who thinks it is a pionic pure and simple, will be much mistaken. The men have gone into the matter of camp-making and all the routine of a cavary trip seriously and with a will. Everybody is anxious to do more than his share of the hard work. This applies to every man in the party. As a result there is the most released feeling. result there is the most pleasant feeling among all. We have been splendidly re-ceived and royally entertained whorever we have gone. The boys will come back from this trip Improved in health and with a great deal of practical knowledge of the routine of actual military life. When Mr. Thompson left yesterday afternoon he was accompanied by several additional troopers, who join their com-

An Industrious Shoulifter. BULLATO, N. Y., July 14.-The police

on Saturday made a raid on the house of Mary Yaeger, on Sycamore street, whom they suspected of being a shoplifter. The discovery that followed surprised oven the officers. Bureau drawers were crammed full of laces, shawls in profusion, scarfs, baby bonnets, etc. One drawers contained 176 yards of fine silk; another 200 yards of black velvet and fifty yards of brocaded velvet. Jewelry of every description flor necklages and of every description, time necklaces and bracelets, a fine gold watch and several rings were also found. Over 4,000 yards of valuable lace, 1,000 spools of thread, and plies of fancy goods lay around in profusion. The value of the goods profusion. The value of the goods amounts to several thousand dollars. The property was removed to the police station, where inerchants are busily employed in identifying the goods.

Diving for the Dead. WAYZAFA, MINN., July 13.—Divers are at work from the steamer City of St. Louis to recover the bodies lost in last night's storm, and another party is here waiting transportation to the scene of the wreck. The bodies of Macy Rand, Frank Rand and Katle Coykendail were

GOLDSMITH MAID, at the height of her glory, was taken through a back street to a public place and put up at auction, the spectators bidding in good faith until the price was run sion which Mr. Harry Garfield has good faith until the prior was up to \$34, when some one connected with the stable bid \$35, and she was the clearness of his thought, his

THE bronze with which the statue f Gambetta will be cast is formed f Chinese cannon captured by Gen. Pelikao in 1860. The officer of Napoleon III never imagined that he was supplying the material for the glorification of the man who was destined to overthrow the empire.

-The annual sale of Cologne water: the United States is about \$2,000,000.

-The Chinese make, as well as wash,

The search was then continued, and Geo. McDonald, the engineer, was next brought to the surface by dredging hooks. At seven o'clock this evening all the bodies had been recovered and are awaiting transportation to Minneapolis. The grief of relatives and friends is heartrending, and Kate Rand, the only surviv-ing daughter of the Rand family, is lying in a critical condition from the shock The boat was found right side up, and must have went straight down, having at first supposed. There was not a life preserver on board the steamer.

BASE BALL.

Score of Games Played Monday, July 13. New York. - Providences, 4; New Yorks, 2.

Detroit, Mich. - Detroits, 9; St. Louis Buffalo, N. Y.—Chicagos, 6: Buf-

The Release of Galvin, the Pitcher. BUFFALO, N. Y., July 14.-The directors of the Buffalo Base Ball Club yesterday released James Galvin, the leading pitcher of the club, and he will leave for Pittsburgh to-night, where he will join the club of that city. Galvin is said to have expressed the bellef that the Buffalo directory had [received a bonus to give him his release, and that the amount give film his release, and that the amount was \$600. The directors refused to talk further than to say: "The public demanded a change. Both the press and the patrons of the game were growing irritable. We could not lose any more games if a pitcher was taken from the grand stand and put in the box." Manager Chapman is reported to be in Can-ada looking for a new pitcher. The affair causes quite a sensation in base ball circles, as the release of Galvin, who up to this season has been looked upon as the invincible pitcher of the League, was never dreamed of by any one outside of the directory of the club.

THE TURF.

Brighton Beach Races. NEW YORK, July 14 .- The track and weather were fine, and the attendance

First Race-Three-fourths mile: Essie

B., first; Frank Ward, second; Peckskill, third. Time, 1:17 1-4. Mutuals paid \$13.50. Second Race—One and one-eighth miles: Nimblefoot, first: Uardy Moritis, second; Contessa, third, Time, 158 1-2. Mutuals paid \$34.70.
Third Race—One and one-half miles:

naid \$25.40. Fourth Race-One mile. John Sullivan, first; Frankie B., second: Cardinal McClosky, third. Time, 1:34 3-4. Mutu-als paid \$114.00. Fifth Race-One mile: Pink Cottage.

first; Barunn, second; Topsey, third Time, 1:43-1-4. Mutuals paid \$27.15. Sixth Race-Welter-welghts; seven-eighths of a mile: Nimrod, first; Judge Griffith, second; Hazard, third. Time, 1-32. Mutuals paid \$9.45. Dried Beef Alive With Worms.

KANKAKEE, ILL., July 14 .- A micro scople examination of the dried heef which caused the illness of sixty or more persons at Momence, in this county, was made yesterday. It revealed thousands of worms to the square inch in the meat. Some of the luserts are represented as being black—others white, but all have being black—others white, but all have antenar, or horns, projecting from the

head.

There have been two deaths thus far, Mrs. Dr. Shrouts, wife of a leading physician, and Mt. Charles Warter, a prominent citizen. The wife of Hannibal Worcceter, the banker, is not expected to flye. There are many other cases which are critical. It is reported that a Chicago scientist, to whom por-tions of the meat were sent, has said that all who have partaken of it must die sooner or later.

An Electric Storm in Georgia Does Great

ROMF, GA , July 14 -An electric storm ias just passed over Georgia with very erious results. A colored boy on Dr. Hillyer's place, near here, was instantly killed. A son of P. F. Motes, five miles from here, was struck dead, and his mother and sister seriously injured. At Americas the electric fluid struck in ritory of about one hundred and sixty

BUFFALO, N. Y., July 14.-All but fifteen of the 240 Hungarians and Italians working at Carpenter Bros.' quarry, twenty-seven miles from this city, struck for higher wages yesterday. The strikers stoned the men who refused to quit and drove them away. The town Con-stables were sent for and restored order. Most of the strikers returned to their boarding places in this city. They have been paid \$1.25 per day, and struck for \$1.50. The turn will send to New York for other hands. No trouble is appre-

Chicago Brickmakers Strike

CHICAGO, ILL., July 14.-Most all the brick yards in and around Chicago have shut down, and about 20,000 men are thrown out of employment. Last week t was decided to reduce wages fifty ents per day, and the men were notified out the proposed reduction met with strenuous opposition, and on Saturday light the men announced their fintention of not resuming work this week unles the standard rate of wages were paid Each side remains firm in its intention to oncede nothing to the other.

Arrived at His Home

Pittsburgh, Pa., July 14.—Malcolm Huy, ex-First Assistant Postmaster-General, has arrived at his home in Alle gheny. He was at his law office for : short time yesterday, but dealed admission to all reporters. His law partner. Mr. Hay had greatly improved in health sluce his resignation. He had not, at present, arranged any definite plans for the future, but would do so in a day or wo, and most likely leave for Colorado The Steamer Caledonia.

Boston, Mass., July 13.—The steamer

aledonia, of the Anchor Line, which adled from Boston June 14th for London, us passed eighty-eight miles northwes i, the Sellly Island with her shaft broken

A correspondent of the Boston Congregationalist, writing about the recent commencement exercises at Williams College, says: "The two main features of the day were the oration of Mr. Harry Garfield and the reception given to Mrs. Garfield by President Carter. The impres

practical earnestness, all give promise that he will not disappoint the expectations of his many friends. It was a disappointment to many that his brother James did not speak on Commencement Day. His bearing as marshal of the day was courteous and manly. Mrs. Garfield wins all hearts by her refined and

cordial kindness." Did you see those pretty new style In fant's Shoes at J. H. Black & Son's.

16-dtf FRESH oysters by dish or can at J. H. Krebs, 146 East Prairie street. 19d&wit Feb. 11, 1885—dif most of the white shirts worn in San Francisco.

an eggistant, and the base of the brail MURDEROUS DEEDS. was held back by another surgeon. The tumor being removed, the vacant space

A Couple of Reservation In dians Engage in a Fatal Quarrel.

Arrest of Tong Ah Yu for the Murder of Ling Les-Another Suspected Ohinaman Arrested.

Effective Pistol Practice-A Brief an Sanguinary Engagement-Final Settlement of a Dispute.

Fatal Quarrel Between Indians.

DENVER, Col., July 14.-Two Indians

DENVER, Col., July 14.—Two Indians on the Southern Ute reservation quarreled at the agency Sunday, and one of them, named Casimero, was shot by Buckskin Charley. They were members of the Americans information which houses and cultivating land. A year ago Casimero took one of Buckskin Charley's squaws. The men quarreled, and Casimero was budly cut. Yesterday Char-ley's boy, while herding borses, allowed them to get into Casimero's pasture, for which he whipped the youth. The bucks met later at the agency, and in a quarter of an hour Casi-mero was shot dead. The murderer fled. This alarmed the settlers, and the militla t Durango were held ready for an attack, but later news quieted the apprehensions of the people, as the matter was solely between Indians. Buckskin Cherley has probably gone to the reservation of the White River Utes. Arrest of Tong Ah Yu.

ROME, N. Y., July 14.-Tong Ah Yu has been arrested in Montreal for the

murder of Sing Lee. The arrest was made at the instance of Wong Chin Foo, of New York, who ascertained that Yu was absent from Montreal when a strauge Chinaman was here, and paid his rent in American bills when he got back. The description of Yu tallies exactly with that of the Chinaman who visited Sing Another Suspected Chinaman.

BURLINGTON, IA., July 14.-Fang Hong, who was arrested here Saturda on suspicion of having murdered Sing Lee at Rome, N. Y., was brought before Radnor, first; Mrytle, second; Byron Cross, third. Time, 2:38 1-2. Mutuals the police court yesterday and remanded to fail to await the arrival of an officer from Rome. The prisoner answers the description given by the Rome authoriies, and he admits having been in Rome Effective Platol Practice.

> rock and Charles Thompson, both reently from North Carolina, have for some time been at enmity. Sunday evening some words passed between them, when both drew double-action revolvers and began tring. Both were instantly killed. A stray bullet killed a negro who was standing by.

BANLEY, GA., July 14.-Henry Lanier and Charles Thorpe got into a dispute here vesterday morning, and Lanier blew Thorpe's brains out with a shotgan. He was arrested and jailed. Public feeling runs high, and a lynching is probable.

Settled the Dispute.

GENERAL GRANT. Everything Favorable in His Case Ex

cept That Insidious Cancer. Mr. McGregor, N. Y., July 14 .- Gen eral Grant kept his room all yesterday afternoon. He could use his voice, and seemed inclined to do so without much restraint until toward evening, when he cturned to the use of his pad. He was quite cheerful. Members of the family talked with him occusionally. Rev. Dr. Newman chatted with him quite a while, sick room. He wrote for about an hour altogether. The endeavor of all was to make the day as free from disturbing events as possible. The patient's pulse has returned to about the normal rate. The policy now is to keep mother and sister scriously injured. At America, the clean of the General's daily life as quiet and free three or four places, doing considerable damage to property and cattle. At Redsville great damage was done to buildings. The storm passed over a termination of the General had returned to his regained, and encourage still more improvement. Late yesterdly afternoon when Dr. Shrady article of the General had returned to his regained, and encourage still more improvement. Late yesterdly afternoon when Dr. Shrady article of the General had returned to his lived, the General had returned to his writing pad in order to spare his voice, and see if he could not use it again to tay. He was in good spirits last even ig, and the prospects for a restful night

scemed good. In summing up the four weeks that the Gournal has been here, Dr. Douglas says that in his ability to rest, in appetite, and in voice he has greatly improved. The neck swelling has gone down, the throat has become cleaner and the pulse has recovered volume and frequency. The cuncer, however, has still progressed, and while the improvement that has now set in will not be turned by any thing in the power of physicians to prevint, they do not expect it to last.

Rev. Dr. S. V. Leerch, Chaplain of the State Senate, General J. B. Carr, Colonel E. A. Hartshorn, Colonel A. Contine and Rev. Dr. J. E. King, a committee from the Grand Army retution at Round Lake, called yesterday and left a copy of reso-lutions of sympathy with the General, who was unable to see them personally.

A CHEEKY PERFORMANCE. Cutting a Man's Head to Pieces to Ex

cavate a Tumor,

PHILADELPHIA, PA., July 14.-After he delicate operations performed on a patient at the Medico Chirurgical Society yesterday, the astonished students of medical science are asking "What next?" A gentleman came to the Willis Hospital a few days ago to be treated for a disease of the right eye, which caused it to bulge out from the socket. He was turned over to the Medico Chirurgical, where a diagnosis revealed the existence of a large tumor in the nasal cavity, which had grown through the cheek and jawbones and the skull's base. It was deeided to cut it out, and after stripping the fle-h from his face a circular saw, go ing at the rate of 15,000 revolutions a minute, was brought into use, and the right side of the nose, the jawbone and the base of the skull were cut through. As the keen saw went rapidly through the face each artery was taken up without a miss. When the work of cutting was over there was nothing on the right

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was filled with sponges and the skin was sewed fast. A wax model will be places in the inside cavity in a few weeks, and an artificial jaw will then make all right the patient, who is eighty-four years OTTAWA, ONT., July 14.-The fishery

The Fishery Question in the Canadian

question was considered by Parliament yesterday afternoon. Mr. Weldon charged the Government with dereliction of duty in delaying negotiations with a view to securing a new treaty. He showed the great loss that would ac crue to Canadian ilshermen by the re-cent arrangement by which all fish go-ing into the United States would have to pay heavy duty, while Americans were allowed to fish in Canadian waters with-

of the Muacho tribe, and were living in | would seriously prejudice any further negotiations for a new treaty. He held that having sounded both Blaine and Frelinghuysen, he had found them both oppose to either arranging a new fishery treaty or extending the commercia relations between the United States and Canada. The British Minister at Washington had now ascertained that President Cleveland was desirous that there should be some broad commercia treaty arranged, by which the product of the two countries could be advan tageously exchanged. Favorable legislation was expected at the next session o the United States Congress. HAMPTON'S VERSION.

The Hero of Dagger Springs Claims the Credit for the Victory at Bull Run. CHARLESTON, S. C., July 14.-The

News and Courier publishes a long letter from General Wade Hampton, correcting errors in the recent articles of Gencrals Johnson and Imboden touching the first battle of Manassas or Bull Run. General Hampton shows that the Hampton Legion, 600 strong, which he com manded, arrested the victorious columns of Sherman and Keyes who were driving the Confederate forces back, and that the Legion so delayed the Federal ad vance as to enable Confederate reinforce ments to be brought up. The News and Courier gives an elaborate review of the battle, the history of which it claims must now be rewritten. Its conclusion is that Hampion was to Jackson at Manssan what Jackson was to the whole Confederate left. Hampton saved Stone. wall Jackson as Jackson saved the army. It was the magnificent fighting of the Legion under great odds that gave Jackson time to bring his troops to position. Had be not had the oppor tunity to form the Virginians would have been irretrievably lost. The oppor-CHAUNCHY, GA., July 14 .- A. M. Pea tunity to form those Virginians was given Jackson by Hampton and his men, and was given by them alone.

> erday not more than fifty or sixty of the 700 hundred delegates appointed to the Republican State Convention, which will meet here to-morrow, had yet arrived in the city. It is not believed that there delegates, as many proxies have been appointed by remote counties. General Mahone, as Chairman of the State Committee, will call the Convention to orde promptly at tweive o'clock to-mor-row. A full State ticket for Gov-ernor, Lleutemant-Governor and Atthe important preliminary work of ar ranging the curvass to secure the choice of a Republican successor to General Mahone by the Legis ature to be elected in November has to be done. The contest for the nomination for Governor develops a sharp, but peaceful rivilry be-tween ex-Congressman John H. Wise and Franz S. Biair, present Attorney-General. The rest of the State ticket will be determined largely by the nomination for Governor.

RICHMOND, VA., July 14.-Up to yes

Photographera' Convention. Burrato, N. Y., July 14.-The State Arsenal, on Broadway, where the photographers will hold their sixth anafford spectators opportunity to view the xhibits on all sides. The convention begins this morning, and will continue throughout the week. Delegates will go to the Falls Wednesday afternoon to attend the opening of the Falls Park. On Friday the election of officers for the ensuing year takes place. President Sun-day said yesterday that he expected this to be the most successful and most largely attended convention ever held by the association, and that 1,500 members will be present. The Chicago delegates, fifty strong, arrived yesterday, and dele-gations from Cincinnati and Louisville arrived last night. Yesterday a number of prominent officials were here com-pleting the preparations for the opening.

The Storm King in Northern Illinois. BLOOMINGTON, ILL., July 14.-Yester day morning another terrific storm vis ited this section which deluged the grain fle'ds throughout this and adjoining counties. A train on the Lake Eric and Western Road arrived yesterday for the first time since the storm of last Tues day. The latest reports run that the damage is the most serious sustained in this portion of the country for years. The damage to railroads, crops buildings and stock is estimated at \$100,000. The Mackinaw Valley within an hour was deinged, destroying thousands of acres of coin and other grain. At Kappa the water rose ten feet in an hour.

A Gigantic Landslide, BOSTON, MASS., July 14 .- A rumber of

tourists left this city yesterday morning to view the track of the landslide in the White Mountains that occurred there Sunday. A great thunder storm prevailed last Thursday and Friday, and, as a resalt of the aweep of water and wind, a mass of earth started at the top of Orve's Head, and, gradually gaining strength, spread out to a width of 300 feet, dragglag in its resistless embrace gigantic trees and rocks. Its path was two miles long, and all along the sides are huge masses of twisted trees and loose rock. All the farms and bouses in its course are side of the face between the cyes and swept sway, but fortunately it passed the neck. The eye was held in place by over a comparatively described tegion.

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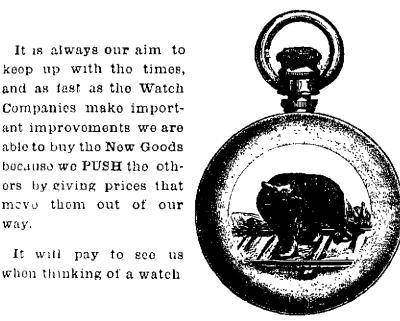
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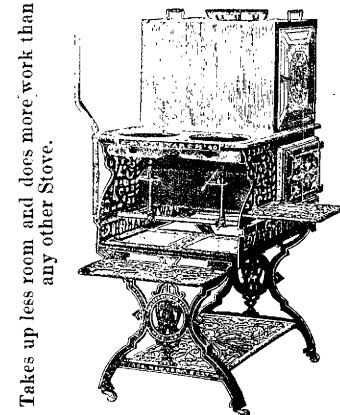
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TUESDAY EVE., JULY 14, 1885.

LOCAL NEWS.

THE Good Templars met last night. HONEY Note iced and spiced fresh at Steam Bakery to-day. Try them. THE Fred Deppe liquor case comes up

THE Rose Easton party are at the St. Nicholas. There are 9 people in the Screw Cases.

before Cartis this afternoon.

GOODMAN'S BAND Concert at Oakland Park to night, with entire change of pro-

THE elegant ice cream at the Armstrong orystal wedding celebration last evening come from Cretors & Payne's confectionery, in opera block.

THE largest private pio nie of the sea son is at Oakland Park this afternoon and evening. They remain until after

Tickers for the Cottlow entertainment at the tabernacle 10 cents; reserved seats 20 cents at Ourtis' jewelry store. 14-d3 THE mayor's veto of the salary ordi-

nance will probably be presented Thursday night at the adjourned session of the THE tax payers at Shelbyville, at a spe-

cial election by a vote of 479 to 31, decided to go ahead and construct a system of

Stor at Peck & Co.'s, in opera block, and order what you want in the family grocery line. SERVICES in the rooms of the Young

chant street, this evening for young men THE frequent attacks of burglars do not affect the price of groceries at Niedermeyer's store on the Mound. Order

Men's Christian Association, 148 Mer-

THERE is a young miss only eight years old living in Springfield who is now giving lessons on the piano. She has ten scholars, each of whom pays her 50 cents

supplies by telephone.

THE Decator highway commissioners visited the bridges over the Sangamon yesterday. The bridge at Willow Ford should be raised and also the Cow Ford

The locomotive engineers, with their families and friends, will hold an all-day picnic at Oakland Park to-morrow.

THE county board will sell the fair grounds for the Soldiers' Home site for a more song—anything the commission chooses to pony up the committee will take, and give a clear title to the 40 acres of fine land. There is plenty of ground adjoining the enclosure that can be pur-

Low prices and easy terms for Hainer Bros. pianos and Packard organs at C. B. Prescott's parlor in Opera block. Call

ITEM. John Hockinberry is again at liberty, having completed his 60 days' jail sontence. John says he intends to live so as to deserve the good opinion of

DEAL with Hanks & Patterson, the grocers on South Water street, and select family flour, fruits and vegetables.

Buy a Peninsular Vapor Stove at More-

THE barbers are preparing to play the printers another game of base ball. Henry Menck, formerly with the Reds, and Billy Ermentrout, a batter from Way Back, will play with the barbers.

This is a beautiful day for the doller excursion to Springfield and the base ball match at the Park this afternoon,

Tax county board finished its business yesterday and adjourned until the September term. The report of the committee on equalization of taxes, published last evening, was adopted, as was also a resolution setting forth that the court house offices shall not be used in future by incorporated companies as places of meeting, nor by any business firm. This will take the abstract books out of the circuit clerk's office.

DECATUR Snow Flake Crackers.

SAME KIND 75 cents less at L. L. Ferriss & Co.'s than abywhere else in the city, d&wif

The Decator Farniture factory has suspended operations for a few weeks, and the force is taking a lay-oil. Goods are being shipped out daily just the same. At the Tabernacle July 16th, Augusta

Some of the printers in the city think they are "old pizen" at base ball. They we saucy and are just aching for a game They court defeat.

JOHN KELLY'S Rochester, N. Y., Shoes at J. H., Black & Son's. 16-dtf in weight of one inch of rainfall on one sere of ground is thus given: An acre of ] ground contains 6,272,640 inches square. Rain one inch deep would give that many square inches; 1728 cubic inches make

one oubic foot. Rain one inch deep would give 3,630 cubic feet. A cubic foot of water weighs 621% pounds; 2,000 make a ton. This will give 226,875 pounds, or 113 tons and 875 ponads to the sore, of rain one inch deep.

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We quote --adies' line Kid Button Shoes . . . Ladies line Kid Button Succes
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Ladies 125 Toe Slippers, now at.

"ine \$3.60 shoes, now at."

All other goods in our mammoth store at the same extremely low prices. A visit to our store will convince you that we sell Boots and Shoes cheaper than any

other house in Decatur. Rec'py
1-d&wtf Busher & Hutchin. It is a great luxury such weather as we are now having—Peninsular Vapor Stove, sold by Morehouse, Wells & Co.

For Sale. Wanted, a working or silent partner, to buy an interest in "manufacturing estab lishment that pays 15 to 25 per cent on investment. Adress Lock Box 111, city.

June 26-d1m

The Wabash-All Quiet Here. The force of United States deputy marshals on duty in Decatur guarding Wabash property has been reduced from a making excavations for the new Central dozen to four, only two of whom are De- freight depot, along the track between catur men. There is no trouble here, the Eldorado and Cerro Gordo streets. There 60 locked-out men conducting themselves | will be about 2,000 yards of dirt excavatin an orderly manner. The telegraph | ed for the foundations of the building. states that the situation at Moberly is growing critical and serious trouble is and will be 216 feet long and 32 feet feared. There are a number of non-union men in the city ready to go to work, but the demonstrations and threats of the strikers frighten them. A large number the office of Agent Hovey. The contract of Winchester ritles arrived at Moberly yesterday, and are now stored in the Wa- for the brick work will be let in a few bash shops. The railroad officials have called upon the sherrif of Randolph county to assist in quelling the disturbance The sheriff said he could do nothing; that if the marshal could not quell it, other means should be taken. Mayor Foley appointed 35 extra policemen, and says if quiet is not restored the state militia will be called upon. It is generally peck of trouble over in Indianapolis' thought that Gov. Marmaduke will set with more caution than he did in the Sedalia affair. Beveral atrikere have been arrested and given jail sentences. Yesterday the Knights of Labor of Kansas

The County Board. The board of supervisors adjourned last evening until August. They adopted the report of the committee on equalization of taxes as published last evening. The following resolution was adopted by unanimous vote:

City passed a series of resolutions de-

nouncing Judge Krekel, of Kansas City.

for jailing strikers. The council is in

people are generally with the strikers.

The wives of the latter pelt the non union

more serious conflicts are likely to follow.

WHEREAS, The state of Illinois is seeking a location for a Soldiers' Home, be it Resolved. That the committee appointed at the June meeting to have charge of the fair grounds with power to sell the same for not less than \$6,500, are hereby empowered to sell said grounds to the state of Illinois for such an amount as they may deem best for the interests of the county, provided said grounds shall oo used as a site for the Soldiers' Home. It was ordered that the court house

offices be used no longer by outside parties. The different supervisors were directed to redistrict the voting precincts u the various townships under the new law, which provides that there shall be not more than 450 nor less than 100 votes in each. Decatur is entitled to at least 7 voting precincts instead of 5, and Ma-

Good Work.

Superintendent Alexander has been busy for some days cleaning out the choked-up ditches in various parts of the city, so that the surface water can run off quickly in time of rains. Where the streets are low they are filled up so the water will go into the ditches and be of no annoyance or damage to property owners. This is good work, and should be continued. The Wabash has thus far failed to clean out the filthy ditch on its right of way north of the track, extending from Water street west to the city limits. The company lms been requested to clean it out.

THE G A. R. Post held a meeting last night and took action in reference to the matter of doing their part toward entertaining members of the Soldiers' Home Commission when they shall visit Decatur to seek a site. W. W. Berry, Commander of the Illinois Department, is a member of the Commission, and the comrades here will extend to him the courtesies of the Post. He will be invited to attend a special meeting of the organization. The Post committee is Comrader Geo. S. Durfee, R. P. Lytle and C. M. Imboden. The Decatur Club or Citizens committee is John K. Warren, John Ullrich and J. E. Bering. The date of the coming of the commissioners is not known. They will be required to visit not less than 40 different points in the state. There are several sites about Decatur that will be pointed out by the local committee.

The September Grand Jury. The following persons have been selected to serve as the grand jury for the

September term of the circuit court: Decatur—Fred. Kuny, John C. Rud-dock, John McEvoy, Michael Troutman; Austin, W. F. Bridgeman; Blue Mound, E. R. Mollett; Friends Creek, W. K. Coulter, Harristown, J. B. Camp; Hick-ory Point, A. T. Metlan; Illini, James Corcoran; Maros, H. W. Bryant and Hiram Phillips; Milam, C. W. Cloud, Mt. Zion, Wm. Greenfield, Nuntie, S. Grosh; Oakley, Hauson Peck; Pleasant View, Amos Reedy; South Macon, Harvey Richards and Robert Patterson; South Wheatland; Wm. W. Falconer; Whit-more, Sylvester Noeoker.

THE Methodist excursionists have fine day for their trip to Springfield. The part; filled five coaches. They will start for home at G o'clock this evening. no doubt paving had a good time and making a success of it financially.

Dr. W. J. LANE, the dentist, has 20,000 silk worms at his home, on the hill south of the county bridge. He showed us today samples of the worms at work, each making his own cocoon coffin. He feeds them hedge leaves, and it takes three persons busy to gather the food. Dr. Lane has a lot of the worms at his office, where they onn be seen.

An interesting estimate of the amount | Do not fail to call at the Singer rooms this evening and witness the wonderful work done by the special artists, Mr. and Mrs. S E. McDowell, on the eilent Singer Oscillator.

> THE great Forepaugh show, which is to exhibit at Springfield on the 28th of August, requires 47 cars for the transportation of its baggage and paraphernalis It is believed the show will visit Decatur. but there is no official notice of the an troipated visit. Surely Decatur ought to have one big circus this year.

> > Miss Cottlow Thursday Night.

had words of praise for the musical won-

sie, the 'infant phenomenon,' played to a

The Ohicago Daily News of June 20th

der who is to appear at the tabernacle on Thursday evening next. Tuesday morning of last week little Gussie Cottlow played for a select audience in Weber Hall, Chicago, and created quite a sensation among the musicians of the city. Here is what two of the newspapers of that city say of her playing: "Little Gue-

select audience at Weber Hall on Tuesday morning. Her performance of several classical compositions was pronounced quite remarkable, some of the musicians present pronouncing her the Oarreno of the future." First come, first served.

The New Freight Denot. Mr. F. R. Doty, of Mendots, is in the city to-day to arrange for the work of In Honor of Mr. and Mrs. John A large and happy company of friends joined last evening in giving Ex-Alder-The depot will be made of Decatur brick, man and Mrs. John W. Armstrong pleasant surprise, in recognition of their wide, with a platform shed on the north 20th marriage anniversary, which occurend 60 feet wide. The unloading will be red yesterday, and also to testify in a done entirely on the east side of the neighborly manner the high esteem in building, and at the south end will be which they are held in this community

CHINA WEDDING PARTY.

Armstrong at their Home

Last Night.

where they have lived for many years.

The surprise invasion was a complete

on that account. The Armstrong resi

dence, at 433 North Edward street, was

therefore a scene of unrestrained festivi

ties until a late hour, and all present

passed the evening most delightfully

The company included Mr. and Mrs. H

W. Waggoner, Mr. and Mrs. John Swear

ingen, Mr. and Mrs. P. Loeb, Mr. and

Mrs. John W. Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. J

A. Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. N. Hagerman

Mr. and Mrs. John Lytle, Mr. and Mrs.

y, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Butman, Mrs. L.

Westermann, Mr. and Mrs. John Mark

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hubbard, Dr. and

Mrs. J. T. Hubbard, Dr. Ira N. Barnes

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Hostetler, Mrs. Marie

Buckingham, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Baker,

Mr. and Mrs. I. A. Buckingham, Miss

Oora Turnbolt, Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Cann, Mrs. John

Quinlan, Miss Sarah Murphy, Mr. and

Mrs. B. K. Hamsher, Mr. and Mrs. John

W. Alexander, Miss Lucie Jennings, Mrs

Joseph Gates, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. S. Lyon

Mrs. Mary E. Cook, Mr. and Mrs. W. W

Foster, Miss Carrio Butman, Miss Birdie

Waggener, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Johnson

During the evening an elegant supper

was served, and Mr. and Mrs. A. received

a number of beautiful gifts or mementoes

of the eventful occasion from their

friends. They were an elegant chamber

set, a pair of superb hammered brass

statuary, set in plush, and a costly brass

candlebra, beautifully ornamented with

JUSTICE CURIUS fined T. Kohn, a ped-

dler, \$28.80 for doing business without

license. Henry Barnes pleaded guilty to

using language oftensive to David Wil-

son, and was fined \$3 and costs. Hattie

Mullen was fined \$5 and costs for lewd

conduct. Officer Bailey arrested young

Cussins for intoxication and he put up a

bond for \$6.20 with Curtis for his appear-

ance for trial. The officer with Hardy

Last night the Rose Easton dramatic

company made its first appearance at the

Opera House before a fair sized first

night audience. The play was "The

Miner's Wife," which was creditably giv-

sn. Miss Easton and Mr. Butler were

brought before the curtains. Change of

THE river fell last night about two

inches. All the bridges stood the test of

rushing waters, though two were in ap-

Death of an Inlant.

The following taken from the Wichita

Kansas) Eagle of July 10th, telling of

Fannie H, infant daughter of A. H. and Lois Imboden, died yesterday afternoon, funeral from the residence, 319 North Water street at 3 p. m. to-day. And

North Water street at 3 p. m. to-day, And with the close of this simple ceremonial all that is left of their darling Fannio must be hid away in the little space—a little mound of earth. Hushed is her haby cooing, folded her dimpled hands; God lent her and will gather to Himself her tender spirit with a love more lesting.

earthly parents. Or

He lends not: but gives to the end,
"As He loves to the end. If it seem
That he draws back a gift, comprehend
"Its to add to it rather—amond,
And to thush it up to your dream—
Or keep, as a mother may, loys
Too costly, though given by herself,
Till the room shall be stiller from noise,
And the children here it for such joys
Kept over their heads on the shelf."

Y. M. C. A. Rambie.

boys to postpone the ramble indefinitely

although quite a number were on hand,

and the prospects for a gala day were

good had it not rained. However, they

were determined to make the most of it

and the morning was spent at the rooms

in parlor games, walking and running

It was decided that we should visit the

river after noon, and at 1 p. m. the party

started, and after visiting the water works

a diamond was laid out in the large space

east of the bridge and all enjoyed a game

of base ball, after which all took a stroll

up the river and went in bathing, the

champion swimmer, Charley Hughes, tak-

ing the lead. A lively game of foot ball,

a visit to the brickyard, the old beer hall

the sand bank, spring and the tunyard

diamond, were parts of the programme

for the remainder of the afternoon. All

roturned feeling that the stroll had been

a pleasant one, and were unanimous in

the opinion that this must not be the last

Of our best people have witnessed the

exceptionally beautiful work done at the

Singer rooms during the exhibit. Spe-

cial display this evening. All our lady

The Chicago Grain Market,

tions in Chicago at noon to-day:

The following were the closing quota-

Wheat—874 July; 883 Aug; 901/2 Sept.; 927 Oct.

Sept.; 92/8 Oct. Oorn--46<sup>5</sup>8 July; 46% Aug.; 46 Sept; 45% Oct. Oats-31<sup>5</sup>6 July; 26% Aug; 25% Sept.; 28% May, 86.

Something for the Baby.

What a terrible affliction about the house is a cross, crying baby! A young man on the very edge of matrimony might easily be frightened from his purpose by having too much of that sort of music at the homes of his married friends.

Yet babies cry commonly only when the

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D. H. Heilman Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Shive

success, and was all the more enjoyable

Dr. Lighthall in Troubie. Dr. J. I. Lighthall, the Indian doctor who in former times was wont to make Peoria his home, and who caused a senstion several years ago by pulling teeth in Decatur, on a vacant lot south of the REPUBLICAN office, has got himself in a

The Times of that city says: Dr. J. I. Lightfull, he of the wide som-brero, long hair, diamond clusters, uncouth garb, brass wagon, band of music, and other equipments, is the defendant in a suit to come up in 'Squire Judkins' court Monday morning James Shaw, a furniture dealer on Washington-st, has brought suit against the doctor, claiming session two or three times a day. The that his jaw was broken in the process of extracting a tooth. The jaw has been badly swollen since the tooth was pulled, and several pieces of bone have come out. men with eggs, stones and clubs, and The doctor claims that it is not jaw bone but only "alveolar" that has thus come out; but Mr. Shaw wants \$200 damages let it be "alveolar" or jaw bone. The medicine man was capiased, and W. F. A Bernhamer went on his bond for \$200.

According to a Chicago Tribune spe cial the festive doctor is billed for a tooth pulling contest with an Indianapolis dentist next week, provided the victims can

An "Offensive Partisan." The first of the seventeen year locusts that has been discovered in Decatur was found this forenoon in C. H. Bachrach's yard on West Wood street by Abe Bachrach. The locust, which is a very large specimen, was brought to the REPUBLIcan office, where a number of people looked at it closely. W. T. Cussins came along and gave it a flip with his finger and denounced it as an offensive partisan. It will have to go, of course. The locuste are said to be numerous in Illi nois, but they are heard of but little.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Mrs. M. E. Webb, of Pann, is at the Palace.

Mrs. T. H. Wingate, Jr., of Chicago, is had a hot chase for Cussins and Bailey visiting relatives in the city. nabbed him. Henry Menck is now slinging a razor

at Billy Ermentrout's barber shop. J. N. Powell, of Elmwood, and W. P. Allison, of Latham, were at the St. Nicholas to day. Herb. Bartholomew and family spont the Sabbath at the Johns Sylvan Retreat,

Will McNabb has a new Columbia picycle which came all the way from-

Elder John W. Tyler, who has been on the sick list, was up town to-day, chatting about old times with Hon. E. O. Smith and J. R. Gorin. Harry Starr arrived from St. Louis this

noon, accompanied by a pitcher for the Reds. Mr. Weigraffe arrived from Chiago last night. Postmaster Cadwallader, of Lincoln, is said to have received official notice from Washington that he will serve out his the death of the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Imboden, formerly of this city:

term, which expires in December. Rev. Dr. Vosburgh and family left this Doctor promises to soud the REPUBLIOAN letters from the mountain regions before ais return in September,

In company with Coroner Perl, who got one of his dandy livery rigs, the Re-PUBLICAN reporter visited the old county and Mailit bridges last evening, and saw her tender spirit with a love more lasting enough water going to waste to make a end assuring than that of her sorrowing, radical prohibitionist feel sick. The overflow nearly reached the bluffs on both sides of the river. Both bridges stood firm, though the water lacked but two feet of reaching the stringers. The water has fallen four feet since last night.

Ma. A F. Vizz, late of Fleming, Ky will make his home in Decatur. He is a brother-in-law of F. A. Leforgee. To-day he purchased of Morehouse & Wells a house and lot on Munroe street, for which he paid \$1150. Mr. Vize has a wife and two children, and while in Kentucky served several years as a deputy sheriff. He has a knowledge of the dry goods business, and is a practical book-keeper.

To most children the bare suggestion of a dose of caster oil is nanseating. Why not, then, when physic is necessary for the little ones, use Ayer's Unfliantic Pills? They combine every resential and valuable principle of a cathartic medicine, and being augur-coated are easily taken.

Through Sleepers. Charley Brown, the Wabash ticket gent, was making a big boast about the latest accommodations for the public furni hed by the road, and furnished documents and time cards to show that the Wabash now runs through Pullman Buffet Sleepers daily, from St. Louis by way of Decatur, to Ningara Falls, Buffalo, Syracuse, Albany, New York, Baratoga, North Adams to Boston. This is the only Pullman line between St. Louis and New York by way of Nisgara Falls. The sleeper reaches Boston the second afternoon after leaving Decatur. 14-3:

Pensions, Soldiers deserving panelons, arrearages. norease, &c, will have their business at tended to by calling on C. R. Spong, this city. Office with Justice Stevens, in Powers block.

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A grand free lunch at Frank Curran's place on the Levee every day from 9 to 12 o'clock, and from 8 to 11 p m. This will continue for the next ten days, with 2 beers for 5 cents. Frank Curban.
13-d6t

As the season is nearly closed, Mrs. K. Einstein, in Masonic block, is now offering a large part of her fine display of fashionable millinery goods at cost. Now is the time for the ladics to get hargains

TER Peninsular Vapor Stove is the most economical in use of gasoline. Sold by Morehouse, Wells & Co. Dr. Hubbell at the New Deming until At the Tabernacle July 16th, Miss Kate July 18th—no longer. 10-d1w\*

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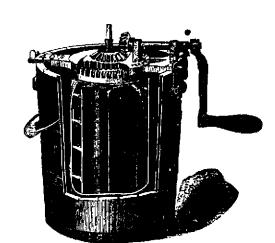
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Macon County Circuit Court.
Luman Burr va. Almira Johnson et al.
Public notice is neroby given, that in persuance of accertain erder entered in thombox entilled gause in said court at the May test.
A. D. 1885, I. John A. Brown, Master in Champory for said court. on

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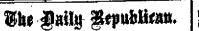
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THE INSIDE TRACK.

He came to the bower of her I love Twanging his sweet guiter. He called her in song his snow white dove, • His hily, his fair, bright star, While I sat close by the brown-eyed maid And helped her onjoy the sesenude. He sang that his love was beyond compare—
(His voice was sweet as his song);
He said shows pure and gentle and fair, if
And I told her be wasn't int wrong.
I don't know whether he heard me or not,
For his E string snapped like a pistol shot.

He told how he loved her, o'er and o'er, With passion in every word.
In songs that I never know before,
And sweeter ones he'er were heard.
But the night dews looseded his gratar strings.

And they buzzed out of tune like cruzy things.

He sang and he played 'till the moon was high.
Oh, sweet was the love-born strain:
And the night eaught up each tremaions sigh
And echoed each sweet terrain:
But I laughed when a beetle flew down his And choked in a snort bis highest note.

She liked it; and I did—just so-so; I was glad to hour his lay; I ever echoed him, soft and low, When he sang what I wanted to say, "This at last I leaned from the window, and I thanked him and asked him to call again,

HOW ROPE IS MADE.

And then he went away

—Burdette, in Brooklyn Eagle.

The Wonderful Improvements o the Past Half Century.

from the Hanks to the Cable-One Girl Now Doing the Work of Eight Men -Making a Monator Cable.

Rope-anking is not what it used to e. Nowadays a girl at a spinning machine can do more work than eight men could do in the old-fashioned way, and where one man could comb one bale of hemp one machine can now comb soventy-five bales. The product of the largest ropewalk in the United States is one hundred and fifty tons of rope and twine a week, as compared with sixteen tons when it was built, fifty-six years ago. This ropewalk is in Bushwick, and in the half century it has made the fortunes of five men. Bushwick was lifty years ago a small Long Island hamlet. To-day its boundaries are merged into the Eastorn District of Brooklyn. Not many years ago a grove surrounded the rope-To-day it is surrounded by dwelling houses. Fifty-five years ago four horses furnished the motive pow-Postor a tive bundred and little horse power engine is taxed to do the work. The long, weather-beaten himself about it. Well, we went to work. The long, wenther-beaten structure, one thousand seven hundred feet in length, has had the same appearance for forty years or more. Of and then knocked them off. Not a man all the men who have worked in the did a stroke of work on Sunday, but ropewalk, one man has lived to see at midinight the full force was put on fathers and sons pass away and to teach grandsons how to make rope. He is John Stewart, the superintendent, a genial and active old gentleman, now eighty years of age. For fifty-live years he has worked there. He says is like the boy who could carry a calf, and by carrying it daily was able in time to carry an ox. He sorrowfully shakes his head sometimes when his mind runs back over the changes.

Twelve kinds of hemp are used i rope making, Russian hemp being the best. The hanks are bound into bales men stand ready to pick them up and oil them. The oiling machines are large revolving drums of wood that absorb and hold the oil kept in the troughs below. They are enclosed in wooden boxes, each with a hole about s large as half an ordinary window Taking a hank, an oiler spreads it out and dashes it through a hole and against the only surface of the drum. It clings and is drawn upward, but be fore the end is reached the man draws it back and repeats the motion until the fiber has been oiled. From the oil ing machines the hemp goes to the combing machines of different sizes and capacities. Five combings are necessary. The combing machines are very ingenious, and room after room s filled with them. Endless bands with cross rows of long fine teeth seize the libers and carry them along until other teeth on a band moving faster comb through them and straighten and draw

chines. Women and girls operate the spinning machines. The day happened to be Saturday. and every young girl in the building had her front hair twisted in papers for Sunday. The noisy rattle of the machines is hardly bearable by a new comer, but the girls talk and laugh, and, as a rule, they are healthy and strong. The spinning machines are as interesting as the combing machines, and the work is much cleaner. The streams of roping come down through the spouts, and are guided by girls into sheet-iron barrels that can be wheeled to the spinning machines. Each stream flows faster than several machines can spin it when everything is in good working order, and piles of roping stand ready for use. Roping after going

them. After the combing the fibers become roping, and endless yellow streams of it flow from upper stories

to stories below for the spinning ma-

straightening, and spinning used to be done by hand. "I have spun by hand many a ton of it," said the superintendent One room is called the waste room and to it goes the waste from all the rooms. The waste is combed and blown until the good fibers are saved and spun into yarn for twine. The dust in the room is as thick as a fog in work and live there for any length of time is a mystery. The danger from

through the spinning machines be comes spun yarn. The combing

the building. Many machines are used; in spinning and balling harvesting twine which is extensively used in the West. Hundred-ton orders for it are frequently filled. The machines for balling harvest twine are not so interesting as the machinery for spinning and ballings small cordage, although the former are run by girls. The latter machines are squarty and noisy, and can be compared to as many extremely lively bull dogs using all their legs and mouths at the same time. One of the machines had to be stopped in order that its mechanism might be shown. When quiet its ingenious arrangements can e appreciated, but when in motion it is the worst thing in the word to fool with. It will tear off an arm or a leg as quick as a wink.
In a low addition is the tar shop,

where spun yarn for tarred rope goes through a process as oli as the hills. hose who like the smell of tar can get it here the year round in all its purity. Through long troughs nearly filled with hot tar the yarn is drawn until it is thoroughly saturated. On coming out it passes through squeezers, and any excess of tar is pressed out. Then passes through the air for a considerable distance to dry and finally is wound on bobbins. Tar protects cordage from injury by exposure and im mersion, but makes it more rigid and veakens it. Many efforts have been made to find a substitute, and there is patent process which, it is asserted, nders rope waterproof, adds to its durability by preventing mildew or decay, increases its strength and keeps it pliable in the coldest weather. From the tar shop the way led to the extreme lower end of the ropewalk

and the machinery for making large ropes, or cables. Very little change

has been made there in the half century. The machinery is crude, but substantial, the stanchions, beams and braces being of roughly hewn wood. Some of the workmen are old and weather-beaten, and seem to belong to the machinery. The bobbins of spun yarn are placed upright on iron pins on a series of shelves. The ends of the threads are drawn together and put through the holes of a gauge plate, from which they go to an iron tube board, the size of the hole being gauged by the size of the rope to be made Ninety-eight threads make a sixcable. inch these threads to attend to at the gauge plate a rope maker is kept busy. The friction of the threads going through the tube makes the iron so hot that the hand can not be kept on it Af-ter being drawn through the tube, the end of what is now a strand is attached to a hook in the former, an upright machine on wheels that runs on a track the tull length of the ropewalk. The hook revolves rapidly and makes the twist in the strand. The former is drawn along by ropes, and as it moves away from the gauge plate arms are swung out from pillars along the track to hold up the strand from the floor. The former travels slowly, but with a good deal of whirring, to the upper end of the track. The strand is then attached, with as many others as necessary, to hooks in 'another former on

another track, forming the rope. About one hundred sizes of rope are made, running from one-sixteenth of an inch to twenty-four inches in diameter. The length of large rope is generally 1,000 feet, and the largest rope made nowadays is lifteen to eighteen inches, and no large rope is made expept to order. Cordage of all sizes was in the storeroom awaiting ship-ment, and the big cables were coiled and bound as neatly as thread on a spool. Superintendent Stewart pointed out its perfection with as much admiration as he must have had for his first

"I once made a twenty-four-inch cable," he said, "to hand the Honry Clay off the beach with. The old gen tleman was bound to get her off, and he sent word on Saturday morning to have the cable ready by Monday morning. Ho said I couldn't make it with out working Sunday, but I said that I had never worked Sunday, and I didn't propose to then. The old gentleman ouldn't stand any nonsense, you know, and I knew it, but he knew me well enough to believe that if I said I would have the cable ready it would be work as we had never worked before again, and on Monday forenoon the eable was going away on carts—five of em. It was one hundred and thirty fathoms long, and the old gentleman gave me credit for doing a good job,

She Heoded Not the Warning. Her mother told her not to marry nutil she thought she was able to support her husband. But she heeded not her gentle mother's warning. She went and got civilly contracted to a a stove warm better than any one she had ever seen in her life. And then how proficient he was lying in bed snoring a December morning, while she got up and made the fire, fed the horses, spit the wood, swept the floor, boiled the coffer, blackened his boots mended that hole in his coat, sewed on that button, laid a pipe full of tobacco and some matches alongside of his pillow, and how loving she must have felt toward him when he got up at last, about ten o'clock, cursed her for makig a noise, and wanted to know why there was no beefsteak and eggs on the table, and why she had not pawned her watch (it was her dying mother's gift) in order to give him whisky money And when, after three years of this she left him and went to work as a sewing machine girl people spoke of the de-pravity of a woman who left her hus band. - Erchange.

-Junior Partner-"Our traveling man ought to be punished. He told one of our customers in Albany that I am an ignorant fool." Senior Partner—"I shall speak to him without fail and insist that no more office secrets be divulged."—Boston Beacon. Insanity is on the increase. Statistics show this. Many cases are brought on

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The Richest Street in the World. more value than Fifth Avenue, New | correspondingly dervaluation, Mr. Vanderbilt's prop-\$3,000,000, exclusive of the land upon which it stands, which is said be worth \$500,000 more. Yet the \$1,000,000. The house of his son, cost \$2,000,000, exclusive of the land, is assessed at \$500,000, while that of Mr. Webb, his son in law, quite as expensive in value, is rated at \$400,000. Mr. Vanderbilt's former residence, which cannot be worth 000. The Stewart marble palace is assessed at \$500,000. James Gor- disagreeable." don Bennett's residence, for which \$350,000 was refused, is rated at luth upon Lake Superior to-day

A LITTLE 3-year-old Chicago boy visiting friends in the country was with a mixed company looking at and petting a beautiful blooded calf. He turned to the lady and earnestly asked, "Why don't you bring the calf's papa down and let him see

THE human frame is fearfully and wonderfully made. The kidneys are among the most important organs of the structure. Unless they are kept in perfect order, the whole system is bound to suller. Mishler's Herb Bitters is the greatest of all preparations for diseases of the kidneys. Henry C. Weidly, of Newton. Pa. was oured of a severe car f gravel, that had for a long time defied the doctors. As a liver regulator is is

-The Connecticut River, once a nav gable stream for a considerable distance. lestruction of the forests along ris water

Gaetritis.

This is the medicinal term for a troublesome ailment of the stomach, which rocceds from indigestion, impoverished lood and other causes. Its name is bad but the disease is not incurable. Brown's Iron Bitters will drive it out, by enriching the blood, toning up the nervous system and setting the stomach to rights Mr. M. S. Miller, Steubenville, O. says troubles and derived great benefit.

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main engaged from three to five years.

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Hay Fever.

I have suffered greatly from periodica returns of Hay Fever. At the suggestion of Covert & Cheever, druggists, I obtain ed Ely's Cresm Balm and used it durin: as to the immediate and continued relief obtained by its use. I heartily recom nend it to those suffering from this or kindred complaints.- (Rev.) H. A. Smith -It is pleasant to be assured that Con

gressman Frank Lawler has started in to reform his district. If there is a district in all the country that needs reformation t is Frank Lawler's —Chicago News, THE average length of life is on the in

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ust received, at Barber & Baker's,

A FINE line of children's Suits at Chean Charley's.

THE New York woman occasion No street in the world possesses ally grows unduly enthusiastic and absent minded. York city. Yet the city derives but This was strikingly illustrated this \$1,000,000 a year in taxes upon the week by the woman on the excursion property, which shows conclusively steamer who was taking her baby that the city suffers from the epi out to air. A large crowd on a passdemic of under-valuation. The to- ing steamer aroused her to such a tal assessment on property along the pitch of excitement that she dropped Avenue is but \$49,449,000, although the baby into the river and franticit must be worth eix or seven times allly waved her handkerchief, and that amount. As an instance of un- when she noticed the loss promptly fainted. Fortunately the child was erty may be taken. His house cost rescued, and the enthusiastic mother is more enthusiastic than ever.

Some of the New York papers are whole establishment is assessed at merciless in their criticisms of Miss Cleveland's book. For example, the William K., which is said to have classical scholar of the Rochester Democrat, quoting her effort to prove that George Elliot's "Spanish Queen" is "not poetry," declares that: "This affectation, this striving to be thought learned, this futile effort to be scientifically exact, is characteris. less than \$750,000, is rated at \$450, I tic of Miss Cleveland. As a writer, she is pretentious, uncultivated and THE laughed at and ridiculed Du-

\$150,000, while Robert Bonner, stands third in the list of grain-rewhose place is not much more valuable, pays taxes on a valuation of ceiving points, beating St. Louis, Milwaukee and Toledo. The Congressmen who roared with laughter at Proctor Knott's ridicule of Duluth may live to see the time they will wish they had invested in town JOHN C. FREMONT, now 72, says

that he camped where Chicago is where Minneapolis is, and where Salt Lake City is, before there was a house at either place. Inter-State Camp Meeting.

The lows Inter State Camp Meeting, to be old at Clear Lake Park, under the manage nent of Rev. J. P. Dimmitt, will commen July John The round-trip rate from Decatur vil be Ten Dollars, and no change of care via the Illinote Central Railway. Second Excursion to Clear Lake.

The Hilners Central B. R. will run a second xcursion to Clear Lake, Iows, loaving Deca tur at 7:40 a.m., Tuesday, July 2dth. Fare for the round trip only \$10. Tickets good to re the round trip only \$10. Tickets good to re-turn within 30 days. The Sunday School Assembly of the Northwest will be held at Clear Lake, commencing July 20th. The pro-gramme is one of the very best. For tuil par-ticulars address Rev. W. D. Mabry, Cor. See'y, McGrogor, lows. For first-class outertain-ments and amusements at an expense within the reach of all, Clear Lake is the peer of all resorts in the west. J. F. Meinry, Il d. Gon'l West. Pass. Agt. Clear Lake Excursion.

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Action by the G. A. R. Post. At the regular meeting of Dunham Post No. 141, G. A. R., July 7th, 1835, the action of the Docatur Trades and Labor Assembly, in attempting to boycott Osborne Bros., cigar me ufacturers of this city, one of whom is a com rade of this Post, was considered and the fo radout this rost, was considered and the fol-lowing resolutions were unanimously adopt-ed and ordered printed in the city papers:
WHEREAS, The Decatur Trades and Labor Assembly has attempted to ruin the business of Comrade Osborne, because he refused at its behest to discharge a faithful employs, who is also our courade, because he had been expelled form their organization, therefore be it

Resolved. That while we obserfully concede the right of all mon voluntarily to units to promote their own business and other interests, we cannot yield one fot or tittle in the direction of slavery, whether that slavery be due to one, or many meators. Having imperiled our lives in the cause of freedom and human rights, we dony and will oppose to the utmost the attempt of any man or men to coorde his fellow man against his will in a business matter. ter.

itsolord, That all wao desire to refrain from purchasing goods from this firm, upon the erders, have, of course, the right to do so; but they should not forget that the collar of the If the mester was a slave driver of the olde

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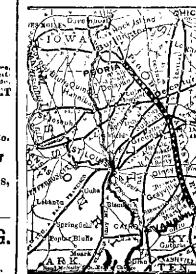
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